THE DIRTY BENSAUDE'S been employed in handh t ...em.

AND THE SCANDAL THEY HAVE CREATED.

and again been magnified into abnormal importance and formed the sub-Lily Langtry and Her Escort and ject for immessurable reams of reportorial and editorial comment. This Mrs. Dion Boucicault's Mission is but one example of many that might be offered, but it will suffice for to Stir Up Strife.

New York, October 4 .- Mr. Harrison Grey Fi ke writes as follows in the New York Star: I have been reading over the issues of one of our leading dailes from Monday to Esturday, in-clusive. I find that eight and s half columns of its space have been devoted to the Cameron case and less than two columns to criticisms and legitimate news of the stage. The recerts in question are somewhat less objec-tionable than those of the other papers, for the simple resson that the wealthy proprietor of the paper is a person that runs after Englishmen of title who corsent to affiliate with him in clubland and on the turf, and his staff are instructed, it is said, to pre-vent everything connected with the affair in such a manner as to make out the best possible case for his friend, the ignoble nobleman who figures so

conspicuously in it. The reportorial emissaries of this veracious chronic'e began to get in their fine work on Monday morning, when they told us all about the arrival of the member of the cast in this little thret-cornered play of more or less contemporaneous human inter-His lordship, like the others, talked freely to the newspaper men. He said of course that he was g'ad to be back again in America; that he would go shooting here if he got the as many black sheep in other folds as in his own, and, therefore, nothing need be said or done. But he forgets, in his supine method of looking at it, chance, for he missed his favorite pastime of cub hunting; that De Ben-saude was a blackmailer who had tried to cut his wife's throat, and if he tried to make a fess in New York the actress and himself were ready to meet and reply to any charge.

Miss Cameron said that she knew there had been some nasty newspaper paragraphs sent over in advance of her coming, but she relied on American common sense to avert injurious prejudice; that everybody told her people wouldn't stand any of De Bengaude's tricks in this country, and that the unpreposessing Arab she promised to love, honor and obey had followed her across the ocean simply and solely to spite her.

De Bensaude, being merely Miss Cameron's husband and therefore not posse sing the wife and her lordly pro-tector, was d smissed with a few lines. He was, however, allowed to proclaim that his confidence had been abused and his manhood ourraged, and that the principal object of his visit was to keep a close watch upon his wife and see that she behaved herself.

As a sort of underplot, the comp ientions of the prologue were furtuer hightened by the statement that Mis. Lang ry was escorted from the dock to her house by a well known man, and that Mrs. Dion Boucleault, the first, had arrived for the purpose of continuing her warfare against her

recreant spoure.

Then the action of the play proper or improper—commenced in earn-et. We were shown the movements of the triad down to the smallest detail. We were told what they were, what they said, what they are and drank, and where they slept. Nothing escaped the esgle eye of the reporters. Our curiosity was piqued by pic-u-resque descriptions of Lonsdale's checked trousers and fragrant boutonniere, while graphic pens went into ecstacies over Violet's dainty boots and sparkling diamonds. Then came an exciting incident. The proprietor of the Hoffman House politely bowed the actress and her companion into the street, because De Bensaude threatened to shoot one or the other, and Mr. Stokes entertained a decided antipathy to shooting scrapes of all kinds. The proprietor blew his whistle, and the scene was changed to the Hotel Madison. We saw Londale and De Bensaude sisshing each o her in print and drinking cocktails together. They talked pistols in the newspapers and ate sections of the same bird at D. monico's.

A shrewd suspicion that the whole thing was a hoge advertising scheme began to gain circulation and believ-

Next we were informed that De Bensaude was going to kill Mrs. de Bensaude uple s Lonsdale was willing to buy him off. At this point the mingled ingredients of farce and trag-edy were exchanged for melo-droma. The metropolitan audience was introduced to several new dramatis persone, including a policeman, some lawers and a judge. The Tombs shed its Egypt'an gloom over the tableau that brought down the curtain on the first portion of the piece. But it was not the good old fashioned tableau of ce punished and virtue triumphant. Why? Well, simply because there was no available virtue in the case. Sandwiched in between some drunk

and disorderly subjects for judicial deliberation came this cause celebre. His lordship told his story, Violet backed him up, and the unenviable husband sought relief and sympathy in a flood of Arabian tears. The wretched man that came a matter of some 3000 miles to obtain a little pecuniary talm for his lacerated heart and outraged henor was put back in his cell, while the lord and the lady rattled off gayly and victoriously in a

This, in brief, is a synopeis of the p'et, so far as it has been unfolded. What other startling and sensational situations there may be in store the coming fortnight alone can determine. To sustain the public interest they will have to be piled on thick and fast, in the proverbial Surrey style.

The effect of this notorious scandal has been deep, and in certain respects it is likely to be lasting. It has brought about a most debasing eruption on the face of the press, pandered to vicious appetites, disgusted decent folk, and covered the name of the stage with obliquy and shame. On this last mentioned account I wish to enter an emphat c protest against the prevalent newspaper policy that seeks to de-grade the whole theatrical profession by turning its presses into steam laundries for the washing of dirty linen, against the men of wealth and family that use the thester as a convenient abiding place for their mistresses, against the women that descrate the stage by utilizing its publicity as a means of advertising their prestitution, and sgainst a branch of amusements that ha bor such women and demoralizes the morals both of the persons engaged in it and the class to whose patronage and support it ap-peals. The Star is pre-emmently the avenue for such a protest, insamuch as it has already dec and itself editorially as opposed to the masty topic which has been the town tack for six

days past. The Cameron affair differs from many other theatrical scandals only in the extra publicity it has attained, this cropped out and similar tactics have I tinue four days. VOLCANIC ERUPTION

ON THE ISLAND OF MIAPU, OF second-class composer and a goodlooking comic opera singer have again THE TUGA GROUP

imbroglio. Here the stupid do-

mestic spits and legal scrapes of

my purpose. The more "spicy" and licentions the matter, the more space does it command. The stage lies very

close to the hearts of the people, and

the human side of popular actors is something that readers are always glad

to know about. But it does not follow

this reason that the loose acts of loose

men and women-of whom there are

necessarily many in the profession under existing conditions—should be

retailed in prints that presumably

reach the eyes of modest women and

The rio invo'ved in the Cameron case are a bad lot, evidently. It is

impossible to say whether husband,

wife or protector figures the most un-

enviably. All three have shown a

perfect indifference to public opinion

relations into the light without reluc

and have dragged their disgusting

The work of emancipating the stage from the unjust hostility of traditional prejudice and filmsy Poritanism has

been hindered by the flagrant immo-

rality of some of its people and the scandalous bent of a large proportion

of the press. Unfortunately the en-

tire profession suffers acutely from these ignomialous and frequently re-

It is partly the actor's own fault. He

bugs the trite soph so that there are

that when a lawyer does anything un-

professional he may be thrown over the bar; that a doctor who offends

against the unwritten laws of his call-

icg is expelled from the ranks of regular practitioners, and that the clergy-

actor belongs to no association that

can adopt its own measures and take

assume a firm stand against the peop'e

backsliders by refusing to affiliate or

perform with them. The stage must regulate its own morelity and protect

itself from infamy. The press and public have refused to aid them in the

a-k, but it can be done without their

HOSTILE APACHE INDIANS

REPORTED AS BEING ON THE

WARPATH IN THE

Southwest-Maugus, Half Brother

of Geronimo, in Command-Ro

News at Washington.

EL Paso, Tex, October 5.—News has been received here which con-

firms what has been feared for several

weeks-that hestile Apaches are still

out, and the capture of Geronino will

not end the Apache war, Lieut Britton Davis, recently of the United

the thieves for several days, under the

impression that they were rustlers,

came up with them only sixty miles

they were Apaches, ten in number. A sharp battle encuad, but none of

the lieutenant's party were seriously

hurt. The Apaches have evidently been camping for months only ninety

miles from El Paso. Lient. Davis says that Old Mangus was the leader of the

thieves. Mangus has been for twenty

years the terror of the border. He is regarded as a far abler factician than

Geronimo, and is imbued with a deeper

batred of the whites. Margus and Geronimo are half brothers, both

being sons of the great Apache chief Mangus Colorado, said to have been

the worst Indian ever known to early

whitesettlers. Lieut, Davis says be pursued Mangus and his band to

within twenty-live miles of El Paso, where he abandoned the trail, which led in this direction—no, however,

until he had learned that Mangus had

and that they intend to make a raid through New Mexico, Arizona, and

No Official Confirmation of the Report,

since reported that Mangus was dead, but this is not known to be the fact.

THE SEPTEMBER FIRE LOSS

In the United States and Canada-A Slight Decrease.

New York, October 4.—The September fire loss in the United States

and Canada, according to the estimate of the New York Commercial Bulletin,

was \$1,500,000, a slight decrease from the average September loss of previous years. The Bulletin's fire record contains mention of 129 September fires, where the reported loss was \$10,000 or

more. There were twelve fires of over \$100,000 during the mouth. Up

to October 1st, the agar-gate fire waste

in 1886 was \$83,000,000, against \$70,100,000 for the same period of 1885,
so that with October, November and
December yet to be heard from, there
is no likelihood of a lower figure than

\$100,000,000 to be charged for fires in

In the Bear Old Days, We differ in creed and politics, but

we are a unit all the same on the de-

sirableness of a fine head of hair. If

you mourn the loss of this blessing and ornament, a bottle or two of Parker's Hair Balsam will make you

thence into Sonora.

been joined by the three backs of

high minded men.

curring outbreaks.

Of the Friendly Islands, and It Is Covered With Volcanic Bust -The Ruptured Earth.

MELBOURNE, October 5 .- A volcanic eruption has occurred on the island of Niapu, one of the Tegagroup of the Friendly Islands. The whole island is now covered with volcanic dust. Haipai has a population of about 500. A steamer has been dispatched to ascertain their present condition. Night,-The earthquake destroyed The inhabitants escaped. The island is covered twenty feat with volcanic dust, and at one place a new hill 200 feet high has been formed.

The Euptured Earth.

In referring to the recent earth-quake the Boston Globe speaks of cracks in the crust of the earth extending through Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, and quotes Prof Brigham se "not being sauquine about New E gland being a sale place to live in." Others refer to a great depression in the Atlantic along the coast of the United States. Some years ago I took a few notes concerning the desp sea soundings as taken by the United States and other surveying expeditions showing this great depression, and perhaps they may be of interest to your readers.

There seems to be a deep channel or chasm through the Atlantic bed from the eastward of the Antilles toward the northward and westward, and following the United States coast, turns abruptly to the eastward opposite Charleston, S. C., and widening, pesses some distance south of the Grand Banks south of Newfoundland. This chasm is very deep, averaging 3500 fathoms, or 20,000 feet, while its sides rise to within 1800 fathoms, or 10,800, man who is found guilty of conduct of the surface. The Bermudas [8] unbecoming the cloth is promptly lie in the southern edge of this chasn fired out of the churck. Of course the near the eddy, as it were, of the ab near the eddy, as it were, of the abrupt point of turning opposite Charleston, S. C. Along the northern edge similar action. But he certainly can of this chasm, and opposite the Charapeake and Delaware bays, is a still that disgrees his vocation. There are enough spotless men and women on the boards to drive from them the deeper depression, with some holes along the southern edge, where the bottom appears to have dropped out entirely, reaching a depth of nearly six miles. This depression extends to south of the Grand Banks, where, at the end of a southeastern spur, is a tre-mendous crater seven miles and a half deep with a narrow rim of only four miles and a half depth,

the crater being two miles deeper from the sea level than is the top of Mount Everest above that level. wonder the papers speak of a "line of weakness" in the earth's crust when it is considered that this chasm has actually been traced from near the equator for 45 degrees toward the north pole, and may perhaps be said to have been traced for a greater distance toward the south with an average breadth of miles along our coast, and al-most vertical waits of 2000 fathoms or 12,000 feet at some point. would seem even that this line of depression extends nearly, if not qui e, to the norm pole, for the Swedish surveying expedition in 1868 found States army, is now manager of the that, though Spizbergen was con-Cerrolettos ranch in the State of nected with the continent by a sub-Cerrolettos ranch in the State of Chihuahua. Eight hoatile Apaches raided the ranch during his absence and dreve away twenty mules. He ward, only sixty miles from the Saven started in pursuit, and after following Islands, was a depth of 1370 fathous or 82.0 feet, and 120 miles from the

coast, to the westward, the coundings esme up with them only sixty miles from this city, in the state of Chihua-hua. He was amazed to find that they were Angeles to in number of 280 miles from the Irish coast there is a slope of about six feet to a mile. In the next twenty miles there is a sudden drop of 9000 feet, after which the bottom is nearly level for 1200 miles, forming the cele brated telegraph plateau. By a succession of drops it finally reaches the greatest depth some distance south of the Grand Banka. It seems to me we might look to this line of crust weskness for the greatest element of danger and that any disturbence affecting that crack might break off from it at the abrupt turn of Charleston, S. C., and extend in any direction from that point with greater force then along the New England coast in a line para le to the chasm. So in spile of all the prognost ca ions of danger, I would not abate a cent in the price of my New England farm, or give the matter one moment of anxious thought, ex-

Geronmo's party who escaped from Fort Bowie. Davis thinks the hos-tiles are by this time in New Mexico, A Hill Split in Two in Mexico, City of Maxico, October 4 -A curious phenomenon has occurred at Chimapla, in the State of Mexico. Within a few days part tremendous .Washington, October 5.—No offi-cial confirmation of the report that a new Apsche raid is in progress has been received at the War Department, no unusual aspect to the sky nor the but the report is not considered improbable. Mangus, who is said to be town were filled with alarm and an at the head of the party, was lost investigation was made by which it eight of by the troops about a year ago was discovered that a high hill in the He was then 2.0 or 300 miles south of the Mexican line. Six other Apaches disappeared with him. It has been force.

cept to be ever ready, deeming New

England quite as safe a place to die in

as anv.



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look as you did in the dear old days. It is worth trying. The only standard 50 cents article for the hair. Refused to Co-Operate With the Boston, Mass., October 4 .- The Baptist ministers, at a meeting today, refused to co-operate with the Meth-

Sam Small in a series of meetings in this city. being due to the complicity of the real live English earl. Many others have on Tuesday, the 12th instant, and con-

odist ministers in furthering the ap-

pearance of the Revs. Fam Jones and

AYER'S Sugar-Coated Cathartic If the Liver becomes torpid, if the PILLS. bowels are constiputed, or if the stomach

falls to of In its functions roperly, use Ayer's The They are inva able. For per lwas a vi in to Liver Comp. 5. a consequence of which I suffer it a General Debt a and Indigestle a few boxes of Ayer's Pille restor | I to perfect he in -W. T. Brightney, Henderson, W. Va.

For years I have relied more upon Ayer's Pills than anything else, to

Regulate my bowels. These Pills are mild in action, and do their work thoroughly. I have used them with good effect, in cases of Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, and Dyspopsia.

— G. F. Miller, Attleborough, Mass. Ayer's Pills cured me of Stomach and Liver troubles, from which I had suffered for years. I consider them the best pills made, and would not be without them.— Morris Gates, Downsville, N. Y.

I was attacked with Billous Fever, which was followed by Jamalice, and was so dangerously ill that my friends despaired of my recovery. I commenced taking Ayer's Pills, and soon regained my customary strength and vigor.—John C. Pattison, Lowell, Nebraska.

Last spring I suffered greatly from a troublesome humor on my side. In splte of every effort to cure this cruption, it increased until the flesh became entirely raw. I was troubled, at the same time, with Indigestion, and distressing pains in

The Bowels.

By the advice of a friend I began taking Aver's Phis. In a short time I was free from pain, my food directed properly, the sores on my body commenced healing, and, in less than one mouth, I was cured.—Samuel D. White, Atlanta, Ga.

I have long used Ayer's Pills, in my family, and believe them to be the best pills made.—S. C. Darden, Darden, Miss. My wife and little girl were taken with My wife and fittle gir were taken with Dyscutery a few days ago, and I at once began giving them small doses of Ayer's Pills, thinking I would call a doctor if the disease became any worse. In a short time the bloody discharges stopped, all pain went away, and health was restored.

—Theodore Esling, Riehmond, Va.

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20 Prizes of 500	70,000
100 Prizes of 200	20,000
300 Prizes of 100	30,000
500 Prizes of 50,	20,000
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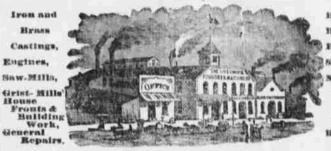
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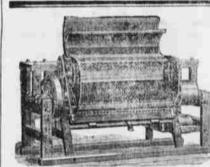
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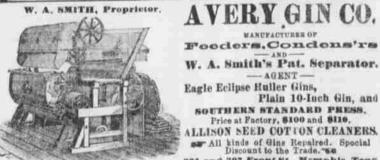
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